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BISBEE, ARIZONA.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

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REPUBLIC AS SEEN

BY A CHINESE.

A Chinese student at Columbia, in a letter protesting against the statement that a republic in China is impossible because her people are not ready for that form of government, makes two answers, each of which, because of their inconsistency, would have been stronger had it stood alone.

He declares, first, that the Chinese really are ready for a republic, and that the readiness is proved by the shortness of time in which many millions have turned from the emperor and declared their adhesion to the leadership and ideas of Dr. Sun. That unquestionably does demonstrate something, and something big, but hardly the truth of the correspondent's contention. Apparently he realizes this fact, for he next declares that if preparedness for self-rule and representative government on the part of the masses were necessary for the establishment of republic on a permanent basis, there would be none. Nowhere, he says, have the masses attained this lofty height, and everywhere, in republics no less than in monarchies, are they led and controlled by the able few.

This assertion is evidently a sly dig at ourselves, and of its truth current history supplies not a few of what are at least apparent illustrations. The contradictions of it, however, are, on the whole, convincing. Our self-government, as it does not take an Oriental critic to see, is as yet far from perfect, but we have been getting along pretty well from the very start, and the "masses," as the years go on, are taking more and more of power from the few. If the Chinese Republic can do that it will be all right—in time—like ourselves.

SOME OHIO

ELECTION FIGURES.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is lacking in enthusiasm regarding the candidacy of Governor Harmon for the nomination for the presidency, an attitude which reflects the owner's want of personal affection for the governor.

While it has not openly or vigorously opposed to the governor it has printed a great deal on the subject of presidential candidates, its most direct editorial being one under the caption, "Experiences Should Be Heeded," and urged that the choice of Ohio democrats be a man who could add the party in that state as to congressional, judicial and county offices.

The Enquirer took the vote in nineteen counties of the state in 1896 and 1904. These counties contain none of the large cities. In the former year the democrats carried fourteen of those counties by an aggregate majority of 14,000. In 1904 the democrats carried only eight of the counties losing them in the aggregate by 22,000.

Chairman Nichols of the Ohio State Democratic committee adds an other table, showing the vote in the same counties in 1910 when the democrats carried them by a majority of 31,000. He points out also that in 1908 the democratic candidate for governor was elected in the state, receiving 50,000 more votes than the democratic candidate, for president who lost the state.

In 1910 the same democratic candidate for governor carried the state by a majority of 100,000. Mr. Nichols desired, he said, to make his statement of facts and figures as impersonal as possible, yet, he added, he

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Copyright, 1911, C. N. Mather.

THE AMATEUR AIRSHIPPER

Lycergus built an aeroplane

And then he tried with might and main.

To make her fly.

But increasing condemnation

As he sacrificed his beauty

To the stern demands of duty.

Suddenly an inspiration

Found for him a reputation.

And this champion vital lither

Blossomed out as a prize fighter.

Every flaccid life bearer

Saw his jaw and fed in terror.

On the stage he went then winning

Wealth and fame just by his chin.

AS SHE IS SPOKE

The waitress in the country hotel

Successfully poked her blond pompadour

Into a glass of water

And then she looked at it and

Reckoned calmly and judiciously

Whether it didn't really matter whether

she announced it or not.

"We have roastbeef and brown gravy,

current cream and chocolate prune

salad, peach and nutmeg berry black-

berry pork chops, pork and beans, corn-

meal, baked beans, New England boiled

potatoes, baked apples, hot strawberries,

combination salad and cold slaw. What

cher have we?"

"I'll take all of that and a piece of

pie."

"What kind? Apple, pumpkin, mince,

currant cream, custard, chocolate prune

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THE ALDRICH PLAN AS VIEWED BY CHAMP CLARK

There are two theories, diametrically

opposed to each other touching the

so-called "Aldrich Plan." One—the

one propounded by the opponents of

the plan—is to effect that it will create

and is intended to create a Money

Monopoly or Trust; the other—pro-

posed by Senator Aldrich and his

co-workers—is to effect that the Ald-

rich plan is intended to break up a

Money Monopoly or Trust already

existing and to forever prevent the

creation of one. In the latter case

the nature Rhode Islander poses, or

is posed by advocates of his plan, as

a disinterested and lofty minded pa-

triot whose master passion is to be

of service to his country and his

countrymen. In the former case he

is painted as the enemy of the masses

intent upon fastening upon their

the rim and enthusiasm of youth.

He travels up and down the land ex-

plaining his plan, asking for sug-

gestions, pleading for its adoption,

making himself agreeable, marshalling

his forces and predicting victory.

From all reports, his camp chest is

boundlessly supplied with the sinews

of war. He has a corps of speakers,

able, plausible, persuasive, to add him-

self among these are Representative

Vreeland of New York and Ex-repre-

sentative R. W. Bonyea of Colorado.

To use a military expression, they

have been "shelling the woods" all

over the country and beating up for

recruits. Many bankers have enlisted

under the Aldrich banner because

they wanted to do so and expect to

get in on the ground floor to their

own profit—to be among the ruling

Elders, so to speak. Others have

been reluctantly gone in with them

to be in high financial society. Still

others seem to have given their ad-

hesion to the plan because they are

afraid to oppose it.

Marte Looks Suspicious

At any rate, every nerve is strain-

ed by its proponents to have the

"Plan" formulated into law as speed-

ily as possible. In fact this desire

for hasty action is one of the things

arousing suspicion that the "Plan"

would not prove to be as great and

universal a blessing as it is cracked

up to be by its friends.

Indeed, so conspicuous a financier

as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, a third

corner of Iowa, and secretary of the

treasury under both President Mc-

Kinley and Roosevelt, argues that

it would be the very thing Senator

Aldrich claims it would not do that is,

to create a money trust or monopoly

in the hands of a few men, practically

holding the powers of life and death

over every business in the land and

that such a monopoly would be so

profitable that the beneficiaries, there-

of, could well afford to pay the entire

national debt to receive a perpetual

income.

A MAN'S ALPHABET

On the threshold of a new year,

when most men feel the need of

making new resolutions, or laying

down for themselves a new set of

rules in the hope they will err less,

the following from the pen of an un-

known writer is especially appropri-

ate.

I will be—

Ambitious to live up to the best in

me.

Brave in adversity.

Consistent in theory and practice.

Determined and daring in doing right.

Eager to correct my faults.

Faithful to my convictions.

Good to everyone, foe or friend.

Happy to do my share of the world's

work.

Intense in my efforts at self develop-

ment.

Just in my dealings with other.

Kind, so-called "readers" and kind

accordingly.

Loving and lovable to those near me.

Mighty in faith.

Notable for my optimism.

Open-hearted.

Patient.

Quiet in the midst of confusion and

trouble.

Righteous as I can be.

Strong in my principles.

Trust in God like a little child.

Unwavering in efforts at improve-

ment.

Versatile in my methods of being en-

tertained.

Whimsical of my own actions.

X-raying never.

Yielding in small things.

Zealous in great things.

A PRETTY FAD.

"Well, what is new for 1912?"

"I understand it is going to be a fad

to take an interest in one's children.

Some of our best people are taking it

up."

Someone says "you are sure not, you are

sure at the slave block so replete with

pathos, the death of Little Eva so

pitiful. It was real acting by the best

of actors, so real and so good that

one appeared to see the actual char-

acters before him or her. That is why

Uncle Tom's Cabin pleased so well

last night. All present loved Little

Eva, sorrowed with Uncle Tom and

laughed with Topsy and hated Simon